

Mary Washington Police are perceived as over-zealous in their use of power.

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Administration hands down a new title for the freshman class.

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Tom Deluca casts his spell on a packed audience in Dodd Auditorium.

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# The BULLET

Mary Washington

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Mary Washington College's Award Winning Newspaper

September 12, 1996

## Fran Storms Through Campus Hurricane Fran Strikes Fredericksburg And Closes Mary Washington Campus For a Day

By Jill Senechel  
Bullet Staff Writer

On Sept. 5, Hurricane Fran struck North and South Carolina with winds steady at 115 miles per hour. By Friday morning, the tropical storm had reached southern Virginia, and by 4:30 a.m., Mary Washington students awoke to the sudden downpour of Fran's outer wall.

"I woke up, and boom! The sky opened up, and it started raining in sheets," said freshman Stacey Ladd.

Students soon woke for their morning classes, stepped into their rain gear, and stepped out into Fran.

"I only had to go to the building next door for my class, and I was soaked when I got there—I really felt bad for my roommate, because she had to walk across campus!" said Michelle O'Bryan, a resident of

Virginia Hall.

Around 8:30 a.m., the entire school felt the effects of the tropical storm. Lights went out, fans stopped humming, and morning talk show hosts were silenced.

"I knew they wouldn't cancel classes for a little rain, but when the power went out, I knew it was all over!" said Scott Lindberg.

Lindberg wasn't alone in his excitement as students and faculty filed out of the academic buildings.

"It's always nice to have a break in the week, and I'll take it however I can get it!" Lindberg said.

Mary Washington was officially closed by the Office of College Relations as of 10 a.m.

"Virginia Power worked to repair the breaks as fast as possible. The reason for the school closing was mainly the ability for students and faculty to see

in those classrooms without windows. Also, travelling on Campus Walk was potentially dangerous with the windy conditions and falling branches. We encouraged students to remain indoors as much as possible," said Ron Singleton director of college relations and legislative affairs.

While for some the hurricane was old news, others, such as a freshman student from Zanesville, Ohio, weren't used to the weather. "The thing that surprised me the most was the amount of wind, how long it lasted, and how far in advance we knew about the storm. The worst part was probably when the fire alarm in Bushnell went off just a couple hours before the storm hit. That was kind of scary!"

see FRAN, page 2



## MWC Makes The Grade In National Magazine Ranking

By Tamara Morse  
Bullet Staff Writer

In the comprehensive category of *U.S. News & World Report* Mary Washington College was ranked fifth this year, moving up from last year's ranking of 13th.

This is the fifth year that Mary Washington College has been named to the *U.S. News & World Report* "America's Best Colleges" list. Mary Washington was also ranked and in "Student Selectivity," fourth in "Student retention," measuring the number of students that graduate within four years, and ninth in "Academic Reputation."

The "Academic Reputation" category is unique because it allows college presidents and deans to rank their peer institutions, according to Ronald Singleton, vice president for college relations and legislative affairs.

Mary Washington is in the Southern Regional Division. It is grouped with other institutions in the same geographic area that offer undergraduate and masters programs. There are over 500 schools in this category.

Each college ranking guide uses

a different set of judging criteria. Singleton explained that *U.S. News & World Report* ranking uses mostly objective and quantitative data. This particular study uses over 300 pieces of data to formulate the rankings.

Other college guides use combinations of objective and subjective material to complete their surveys.

The *Fiske Guide* to colleges is a completely subjective ranking of institutions. The magazine provides comprehensive surveys to the college that are then distributed to a targeted group such as students, administrators or faculty.

One survey offered by *The Fiske Guide* for their 1998 edition is currently being distributed to student leaders at Mary Washington. Some of the questions asked include: "describe the academic climate"; "is it competitive or laid back?"; "how rigorous are the courses?"; "how would you rate the quality of teaching?"; and "what makes your future alma mater a special place?"

In addition to academics, the survey also focuses on security,

campus safety, housing conditions, social life, the town, financial and other aspects of the school.

Singleton keeps an updated record of the distinguished marks given to the college and says that Mary Washington is no stranger to such estimable rankings. In the last year Mary Washington has been listed in more than 17 college guides including *Peterson's Competitive Colleges*, *Money* magazine's "Your Best College Buys," *The Princeton Review's* "306 Best Colleges," *Baron's Profiles of American Colleges*, where we were ranked "Highly Competitive" in the top 112 colleges for selectivity, and the *Guide to 101 of the Best Values in America's Colleges and Universities*.

The impact of surveys like these affect many aspects of the school.

"The greatest impact is in our admissions," said Singleton. "It gets the word out to qualified applicants."

Senior Susan Peterson feels

see RANKING, page 2



Photo by Karen Pearlman

## Election Results Are Announced!!

On Tuesday night at 10 p.m. anxious candidates waited to find out who would represent the Class of 2000 on the Honor Council, Class Council, and Judicial Review Board. Students casted their votes earlier that day in Woodard Campus Center.

see ELECTION, page 12

## Drop/Add Lines Are Soon To Be A Thing Of The Past

By Wendi Davis  
Bullet Opinions Editor

When students started lining up at 4:30 a.m. for add/drop registration, the new registrar, Dr. Constance Diamant, knew something had to be done.

Diamant, with the help of career services, is instituting a new registration system at Mary Washington College.

"We are in a service industry, and we are here to give service to the students, and I am committed to do this in any way possible, within reason," said Diamant.

This change has been closely planned with academic services, in order to coordinate the dates and assist in advising the students. Previous to the week of registration, the students will see their appointed academic advisors in order to get their schedules approved. After receiving their registration appointment time, the students will then go in at their appointment time, or after, to receive their schedules, according to Diamant.

"We are hoping this will cut down on the lines and the wait," said

Diamant.

"There will be no more waiting for weeks on end wondering if they got into the classes that they need," said Diamant. "They will be able to leave that day with schedule in hand."

The new registration will also give students more flexibility for scheduling errors.

"Students can then return to their advisors with their schedules and redo them if they need to," said Adrienne May, associate dean of academic services. "With this system students will have a two week period of time to get the signatures they need to change their schedules, based on availability of the classes."

Starting in October, the new registration system will provide students a week to meet with advisors and get their schedule approval, and a second week for finalization based on the availability of classes. There will then be a two to three week adjustment period in which students can adjust their schedules based on whether or not they received the classes needed or wanted. Finally, there will be a three day adjustment period, which students will come to George Washington Hall and resubmit their adjusted schedules,

according to May.

"Many basics will not change, what will change is that we will have advising scheduled around regular processing," said May. "We will be pinpointing specific times during the academic year when we want advisors to sit down with students to work out their schedules."

One change that will be made with the new system is a new scheduling form. This form is devoid of the bubbles that need to be filled in by number two pencils.

"This will cut down on many of the mistakes that occur when the wrong bubble is accidentally filled in with the old system," said Diamant. "They [the new forms] will be everywhere. Although I hate killing trees in order to produce more of these forms, they are much more cost effective than the other forms."

The way that the students will get their appointments will be determined by credit hours. The seniors with the most credit hours will go first, juniors second, then

see LINES, page 2

## Home Page Drops The Bomb On College's Internet Policy

By Robert Cooney  
Bullet Staff Writer

When Dan Santillo put instructions on how to build a bomb on his student home page, he was trying to be somewhat controversial. He never guessed that his home page would get the attention of Mary Washington's administrators and help form a new policy on campus.

"I'm a big freedom of information person," said Santillo. "My home page was designed to be somewhat controversial."

Santillo, as a computer science major at Mary Washington, received instructions on how to create a personal home page. A home page is the gateway through which the information place by a group or individual on the internet can be accessed.

The home page Santillo created included several files on computer virus creation, an anti-virus program, and links to both Mary Washington's home page and computer hacker sites. Also included were files named *The School Stoppers Guide*, *The Terrorist Handbook*, and *The Big Book of Mischief*, which provided bomb-making instructions.

Someone from the Midwest lodged a complaint against Santillo's home page, according to Ron Singleton, vice president of college relations and legislative affairs.

"They sent e-mail to a lot of different people here at the college based on their titles," said Singleton.

Ernest Ackermann, the

computer science faculty in charge of the internet, researched the complaint. Ackermann found that while discussion had gone on regarding such publication on the internet, there was no law prohibiting them. Santillo was never informed of the complaint because the college had no policy concerning student publication on the internet.

"All the stuff of mine, I got from somewhere else on the internet. If people don't like so much information, they shouldn't be on the internet in the first place," Santillo said.

However, Santillo felt that their governing the internet.

Santillo's home page is not the

see INTERNET, page 2

# Police Beat

By Chevonne Bray  
Bulletin Staff Writer

## MISC.

• On Sept. 4, a student ID was lost or stolen in Goodrick Hall.

• On Sept. 6, the fire alarm in Bushnell Hall went off because of a faulty detector.

• On Sept. 6, numerous reports of trees striking cars came from Sunken Road and Hanover Street.

• On Sept. 6, a fire alarm in Ball Hall went off. The cause of the alarm is unknown.

## LARCENY

• On Sept. 3, a stereo system was stolen for a car parked in the William Street parking lot.

• On Sept. 6, a silver 1982 Volkswagen was stolen from the William Street parking lot. The automobile is worth \$5000.

• On Sept. 7, sophomores Aris Dietrich and Laura Varis stole an insulated pizza carrying case and the pizza inside from the front of Jefferson Hall.

## ILLNESS/INJURY

• On Sept. 4, a student in Willard Hall was diagnosed as being emotionally disturbed. The student was placed in the care of the administration.

• On Sept. 6, an employee in Combs Hall fell down a flight of stairs and was taken to the ER by a colleague.

## DUI/DIP

• On Sept. 5, a student in Willard Hall was intoxicated. The situation was referred to the administration.

• On Sept. 6, sophomore Stephen Lamanna was arrested for DIP in front of Trinkle Hall.

• On Sept. 6, senior Timothy Meinken was arrested for DIP near the intersection of William Street and College Avenue.

• On Sept. 7, freshman Malcolm Douglas was arrested for DIP.

• On Sept. 7, freshman Catherine Littlehale was arrested for selling alcohol underage.

• On Sept. 7, sophomores Joe Grubb and Sascha Szebeljicyoner were arrested for DIP in the Russell parking lot.

• On Sept. 7, an administrative seizure of alcohol was conducted in Marshall Hall by members of Residence Life.

• On Sept. 8, seniors Amanda Price and Amy Ney were arrested for DIP in GW circle.

• On Sept. 8, an administrative seizure of alcohol was conducted in Alvey Hall by members of Residence Life.

## VANDALISM

• On Sept. 8, a vehicle parked behind Randolph Hall was damaged. The situations is being handled administratively.

• On Sept. 8, a vehicle in the Battleground parking lot was damaged. authorities say the vehicle was scratched. No estimate was quoted.

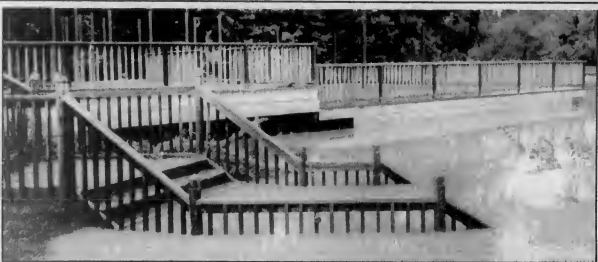


Photo by Kim Ranney

After Hurricane Fran, the Rappahannock River slowly rose over the deck of The Cone Connection in downtown Fredericksburg before spilling onto Sofia Street on Sept. 7.

## INES

sophomores, and freshmen, according to Diamant.

"We are doing this so that we can spend more time with the students who might have questions or need more help," said Diamant. "This way we can also spend time with every student."

"This [new registration system] will reduce the number of adjustments that need to be made," said Diamant.

Regardless of the time that this system will cut down on, there will still be a three day adjustment period in which students can change their schedules, previous to attending classes.

"The track books come out in mid-October, so it should be following that time," said May.

Because it had not been announced to all of the faculty, details on specific times of implementation are unclear. According to May and Diamant, the new program is contingent on the availability of the academic advisors to the student body, therefore the faculty has to be made aware that during that week they will have a heavy load of students to advise in regards to scheduling.

Most faculty that knew of the change didn't really see a difference in their role of advising the student. "I have mostly seniors, so I don't think that [the new registration process] will be much of an issue," said Richard Ehrle, senior lecturer of political science.

Student reaction to this change seems positive.

"I think it's a good idea," said Junior Kevin Juozapavicius. "That's the way they had it at my old school. I showed up one day during drop-add, and I thought that I was getting there early by showing up at 6 a.m., but some people had been there since 4:30," said Juozapavicius. "Some people were really angry."

Sophomore Joe Conoscenti also felt that the change was needed.

"I waited in line for two and a half hours on the first day. I think

that it sounds great," said Conoscenti.

In the ensuing years to be even more changes to the registration system. Students will be able to get an electronic checklist of classes that they will need to take in order to graduate (according to major) in approximately one to one and a half years, according to Diamant. This will be similar to a form that the seniors now receive, called the "Senior Checklist."

Another change that will happen is that in approximately two years the registration system will be electronic, and soon after a tele-registration system will be implemented.

"The problem with going on-line is that it's very costly," said Diamant. "and by the time it's instituted, it's already out-of-date. I really don't like to be on the bleeding edge, I like to let others try out a system and work out the problems before we attempt to use it."

Diamant expressed her hopes of using a web site for registration purposes in the future.

"I really think the way to go is a web site," said Diamant.

According to Diamant, it's all about making class registration easier for the student.

"I want to make this as smooth as possible, because we are here to serve the student, and they shouldn't have to wait any more than a half hour, at the most, to get their schedule," Diamant said.

## INTERNET

first incident requiring administrative attention; another student attempted to sell something on their home page, according to Provost Phil Hall.

A committee made up of Hall, Ackermann, Singleton, and Assistant Vice President for Computer and Network Services Carol Martin was formed to develop policies for use of the Mary Washington internet web site. The group consulted policies from other colleges and formed a rough draft for Mary Washington on August 16.

"The policy is being taken in spirit and in wording from North Western University," said Ackermann.

The policy centers around the addition of 4-5 laimers before any information that is not officially published by the college. An example of this disclaimer is the one which now appears before personal home pages which reads, "Each individual controls the content on personal home pages. That content represents the view of the author of the page, is not endorsed by Mary Washington College, and does not necessarily reflect or represent College policy."

The committee also looked at policies from other colleges, including the ones from Virginia Tech, University of Virginia, and Harvard. Some of the policies were almost 50 pages in length, and not all of them allowed for as much freedom, according to Singleton. Harvard's did not allow for individual or personal pages in connection with the college at all.

Provost Hall commented upon the policy in regard to the bomb.

"Many people have asked, 'Do you permit such a thing?' The answer is yes, we permit such a thing. But we don't condone such a thing," said Hall.

The policy Mary Washington is developing provides a system to deal with future complaints should they arise. Either Ackermann or Martin will be the first to handle complaints depending on what part of the system the problem occurs on. Ackermann is in charge of the unofficial publication and Martin will be in charge of the colleges' official documents. An appeal can be made to the Provost if the person with the complaint lodged against them wishes to pursue the matter.

If a student wishes to make a personal home page they need a valid login id and they will be limited to two and a half megabytes of space. Santillo's home page can be found at <http://www.mwc.edu/~santill>. Santillo has graduated from Mary Washington and works as a Test Engineer on a government contract at Logicon Syscon out of Dahlgren. Santillo took the information on how to build a bomb out of his home page on the day after the Olympic bombing, without realizing he had sparked this controversy.

# \* \* News Briefs \* \*

## CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

All events are free and open to the public unless otherwise noted.

• Interest Meeting for Free thinkers' Forum on Thursday, Sept. 12 in Monroe 204 at 5 p.m. Open to faculty, students and staff who are humanists, atheists, agnostics and free thinkers.

• Friday, Sept. 13, last day to submit course work for the removal of incomplete grades from Spring 1996 and Summer 1996.

• Applications for Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges are available at the Information Desk in the Woodard Campus Center, and in the Office of Dean of Students, 200 Lee Hall. Seniors and Juniors who have an acceptable academic average with co-curricular activities are eligible to apply. Completed applications must be returned to Office of the Dean of Students, 200 Lee Hall, by 5 p.m. on Oct. 18.

• Sept. 15-Oct. 15 is National Hispanic Heritage Month at

Mary Washington College.

• Kickoff Party for National Hispanic Heritage Month at the Fairfax House on Sunday, Sept. 15 from 4-7 p.m.

• "Aztec Culture," open class lecture by Professor Allyson Poska for National Hispanic Heritage Month. On Thursday, Sept. 19, from 12:30-1:45 in Monroe 102.

• Movie "Mi Familia" on Friday, Sept. 19 at 7 p.m. in Dodd Auditorium for National Hispanic Heritage Month

• The Mary Washington College Department of Historic Preservation and Center for Historic Preservation will present a slide-lecture series, "Sabbatical on the Nile" with lecturer W. Brown Morton III, held at 7 p.m. in Monroe Hall, Room 104 On Wednesday, Sept. 11, the lecture *Glances of Egypt*. On Wednesday, Sept. 18, *Glances of Greco/Roman Egypt*. On Wednesday, Sept. 25, *Glances of Islamic Egypt*.

• Winners of New Student Welcome contest sponsored by The Packaging Store were: Kate Amey, Jason Fanning, Angela Zosel, Nick Bendurant, Mary Reiersen. Stacey

Ladd, Emily Wilkinson, Meredith Myers. Winners should claim their prize at 2023 Plank Rd. in the Westwood Shopping Center, Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m. or Saturday from 8:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

• The Rappahannock Region Small Business Development Center (RRSBC) at Mary Washington College will offer a Pollution Prevention Training Workshop for small businesses on Saturday, Sept. 21 and a Micro-Business Training Program from Oct. 8 to Dec. 3. Call 540/654-1060 for more information.

## EXHIBITS

• "A Voice Above the Crowd: James Monroe in a Complex Society, 1880-1830"; James Monroe Museum, 908 Charles St.; 9 to 5 everyday; Free admission with MWC ID.

• "Champions of Modernism: Non-objective Art of the 1930s and 40s and its Legacy"; Ridderhof Martin Gallery and duPont Gallery, 6-Nov. 3; Mon., Wed., Fri. 10-4 p.m. and Sat., Sun. 1-4 p.m., Closed on Tues. and Thurs.

## FRAN

page 1

classes, students found other ways to entertain themselves. Some took advantage of the quiet time and caught up on their reading, while others decided not to take the storm lying down.

"I went and played in the rain, splashed in the puddles, and [some of my hall mates and I] had a mud fight down at the amphitheater. Then we jumped in the fountain and splashed each other, and it was great fun! Oh, and then we ordered Chinese food!" said Julie Palmer-Hoffman.

Other students made mud slides, set out cups to see how fast they would fill, stuck leaves to their legs, painted their faces with mud, made human pyramids in the hallway, and danced in the rain.

While students were making the best of the weather, the faculty was trying to do the same.

"The weather is just not cooperating with my schedule! It is hard to regain lost time after missing even one day of class," said John Currin senior lecturer of history.

Some professors tried to hold their 9 a.m. classes in dimly lit rooms, but most gave in to the conditions before half past the hour.

No matter what was happening anywhere on campus, the cheers were unanimous when power was restored around 3:15 p.m. that afternoon.

"The day off was great, but I was really beginning to miss the hot water," said Lizzie Perrin.

And so, with the power back on, students got on with their plans for the weekend. And whether it was their first hurricane, or just an extra-long weekend, Friday was the day that Mary Washington students will soon forget.

## RANKING

page 1

that the criteria that a guide bases its rankings on is very important to its validity.

"I used Peterson's Guide to help me find out admissions standards, cost of tuition, and the programs offered [at the colleges I applied to]," said Peterson.

Singleton said that the Admissions office receives approximately 16,000 requests for information and over 4,000 applications for the 725 freshmen seats. Mary Washington's high rankings can cause a decrease in the number of applications.

"As our selectivity went up, we saw a drop in the number of applications. There was more self-selection happening because the word got out about how hard it is to get into Mary Washington College," said Singleton.

"[The college] is affected in lots of ways. Many Alumni have children that are going to college and

this may encourage them to take another look at Mary Washington," said Cynthia Snyder, Director of Alumni Programs.

In addition to admission, fundraising and alumni support are also influenced.

"Many alumni have come back and talk about the increased value of their Mary Washington degree in the job market," Singleton said. "These magazines help get the word out about Mary Washington."

"It is a very natural reaction [to be excited about the rankings] because alumni take pride in the College. When they see national recognition, it creates very positive feedback and an increased pride in their association with the college," Snyder said.

Snyder says that the Alumni office makes sure that alumni know about the honors the college receives.

"We certainly like to tell Alumni about (the recognition) and in most cases they have heard about it," she said.

**"Don't Be In A Hurry; Take Time To Consider; And Don't Take A Leap In The Dark."**

Jonathan Elliot,  
The Debates on the  
Federal Constitution

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• TROIC T CARRY (with Cheese & Sauce & Pickles & Onions & Tomatoes & Peppers & Olives & Anchovies & Capers & Sun-dried Tomatoes & Basil & Oregano & Marjoram & Dill & Parsley & Chives & Garlic & Onion Powder & Black Pepper)	\$5.25	\$8.49
• TROIC T CARRY (with Cheese & Sauce & Pickles & Onions & Tomatoes & Peppers & Olives & Anchovies & Capers & Sun-dried Tomatoes & Basil & Oregano & Marjoram & Dill & Parsley & Chives & Garlic & Onion Powder & Black Pepper & Red Pepper Flakes)	\$5.25	\$8.49
• TROIC T CARRY (with Cheese & Sauce & Pickles & Onions & Tomatoes & Peppers & Olives & Anchovies & Capers & Sun-dried Tomatoes & Basil & Oregano & Marjoram & Dill & Parsley & Chives & Garlic & Onion Powder & Black Pepper & Red Pepper Flakes & White Pepper)	\$5.25	\$8.49
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• TROIC T CARRY (with Cheese & Sauce & Pickles & Onions & Tomatoes & Peppers & Olives & Anchovies & Capers & Sun-dried Tomatoes & Basil & Oregano & Marjoram & Dill & Parsley & Chives & Garlic & Onion Powder & Black Pepper & Red Pepper Flakes & White Pepper & Mustard & Mayo)	\$5.25	\$8.49
• TROIC T CARRY (with Cheese & Sauce & Pickles & Onions & Tomatoes & Peppers & Olives & Anchovies & Capers & Sun-dried Tomatoes & Basil & Oregano & Marjoram & Dill & Parsley & Chives & Garlic & Onion Powder & Black Pepper & Red Pepper Flakes & White Pepper & Mustard & Mayo & Ketchup)	\$5.25	\$8.49
• TROIC T CARRY (with Cheese & Sauce & Pickles & Onions & Tomatoes & Peppers & Olives & Anchovies & Capers & Sun-dried Tomatoes & Basil & Oregano & Marjoram & Dill & Parsley & Chives & Garlic & Onion Powder & Black Pepper & Red Pepper Flakes & White Pepper & Mustard & Mayo & Ketchup & Hot Sauce)	\$5.25	\$8.49
• TROIC T CARRY (with Cheese & Sauce & Pickles & Onions & Tomatoes & Peppers & Olives & Anchovies & Capers & Sun-dried Tomatoes & Basil & Oregano & Marjoram & Dill & Parsley & Chives & Garlic & Onion Powder & Black Pepper & Red Pepper Flakes & White Pepper & Mustard & Mayo & Ketchup & Hot Sauce & Pickle Brine)	\$5.25	\$8.49
• TROIC T CARRY (with Cheese & Sauce & Pickles & Onions & Tomatoes & Peppers & Olives & Anchovies & Capers & Sun-dried Tomatoes & Basil & Oregano & Marjoram & Dill & Parsley & Chives & Garlic & Onion Powder & Black Pepper & Red Pepper Flakes & White Pepper & Mustard & Mayo & Ketchup & Hot Sauce & Pickle Brine & Vinegar)	\$5.25	\$8.49
• TROIC T CARRY (with Cheese & Sauce & Pickles & Onions & Tomatoes & Peppers & Olives & Anchovies & Capers & Sun-dried Tomatoes & Basil & Oregano & Marjoram & Dill & Parsley & Chives & Garlic & Onion Powder & Black Pepper & Red Pepper Flakes & White Pepper & Mustard & Mayo & Ketchup & Hot Sauce & Pickle Brine & Vinegar & Olive Oil)	\$5.25	\$8.49
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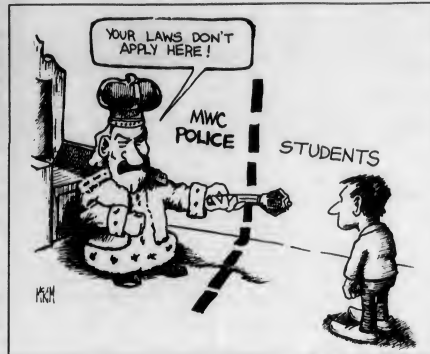
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I am extremely proud of my standing in our education program. I have worked very hard through many 16-credits semesters and have

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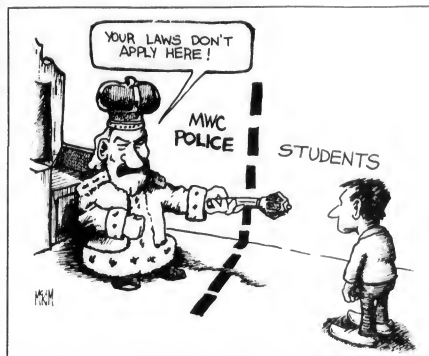
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## Education Program is Outstanding

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to the article by Tricia Moseley and Hillary Bendix about admission to the MWC education program. I agree with both writers that our education program is outstanding and well-deserving of its excellent reputation. As stated in the MWC Teacher Education Handbook, "The days of 'anybody can teach' are gone; admission and retention in any program leading to teacher licensure is, at present, highly selective." The program's selectivity ensures that all students who enter the program are capable of keeping a 3.0 program GPA and that they match the goals of the Teacher Education Program.

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The *Bullet* does not publish anonymous letters or columns. All letters need to be signed with the writer's appropriate title. A phone number and address are also needed for verification.

All letters and columns can be mailed to the *Bullet* at Box 604, 1301 College Avenue, Fredericksburg, VA, 22401-4666 or delivered to our office in the Woodard Campus Center.

If you have any questions, call Zak Billmeier, Rob Thornmeyer or Wendi Davis at 654-1133.

see LETTERS, page 11

# FEATURES

## MWC Freshman Class No Longer Exists

Administrative Decision Calls For The Term "First Year" When Referring To The Former Freshmen

By Christopher Van Horn  
Bulletin Staff Writer

Mary Washington College no longer has a freshman class. Although the 736 new students are still around, they have been given the name "first-year"

students, since the label "freshmen" can be viewed as a term that excludes females.

The decision to use the term first year was made by Director of Residence of Life Rick Suria and Dean of Students Bernard Chirico. Though

the term is something new for the Mary Washington community, it is already in use at other colleges and universities, including Randolph-Macon College and the University of Virginia.

"Rick Suria is very tuned in to having people treated equally. There was no decision, we both just said yes," Chirico said.

Assistant Director of Residence Life Heather Dilatush agreed.

"There was no conscious decision to change the terminology, some of us have come from schools that used the term successfully," Dilatush said.

All residence life personnel, including resident assistants, head residents and assistant directors, have been encouraged to refer to freshmen as first-year students.

Dilatush believes that language does have an impact on the way people think.

"Terminology is very important, people tend to minimize its importance," Dilatush said.

"The term freshmen is sexist; this campus has more women than men. The term first-year is all-encompassing," Chirico added.

The importance of the term lies in the history of higher education. Times have changed, and colleges and universities across the country are no longer all-male.

"The word freshmen was used at a time when schools were exclusively all-male. Women were not allowed to attend college. First-year is more inclusive of men and women," Dilatush said.

By using a term that is inclusive of all students, the college is trying to lessen the gender discrimination that appears throughout society.

According to senior Leslie Houts, head resident in Bushnell Hall, "We need to avoid gender-specific terms. Gender conflicts are everywhere. I don't

think that Mary Washington College is different from the outside society where women are secondary."

Dilatush said, "It will take a while but it will catch on. In schools around the country and schools like University of Virginia and Randolph-Macon College the word freshmen is not used like it is here."

The term first-year already appears to have had some kind of impact on the Mary Washington community. New students who are running for organizations such as Class Council are using the term first year on their fliers and posters.

"I am surprised that it has caught on to the campus. I see the election posters all say first-year. I did make my resident assistant staff aware that it is important to use the term because by using [the] vocabulary other people will catch on," Houts said.

According to Chirico, the new term will gain recognition if people start setting the example.

"We plan to promote the change through residence life. The best way is by example; mandating people to say first-year is seldom enough," Chirico said.

Using the term first-year within the residence halls is a good way to begin setting this example, Chirico said.

Although many are attempting to help the term gain acceptance, the process of changing the community's vocabulary will present a challenge. According to Chirico, the change is



Karen Pearman/Bulletin

Now called first-year students, members of the class of 2000 congregate on campus.

not expected to take place overnight.

"It is very hard to change words with rich history and so integrated in our culture," Chirico said.

Several freshmen agreed with the change.

Freshman Beth Wheeler said, "It commands respect, it is less demeaning to [women], however it's not surprising the school wants the change because this school is really sensitive to political correctness."

Although the new term has had some success thus far, not all students are supportive of the change in terminology.

"It's ridiculous. You can change a word, but people are still going to use freshmen. My teachers use it every day," said sophomore Jenny Moss.

Freshman Kevin Hockmuth

agreed.

"I think it's unnecessary for the college to believe that such a trivial thing would curtail students' views toward women in such an educated community," Hockmuth said.

Some students even believe that the change should not occur because using the word freshmen is a tradition.

According to freshman Mara Berkowitz, "I don't see it; it's not demeaning. They are making a big deal out of nothing. Everyone I know has been a freshman when they went to college. My parents were freshmen; it's tradition."

Yet not everyone thinks that all traditions are made to be kept forever. "Some of the traditions in our society are bad. Women used to be

considered property, and that was a tradition that needed to be changed, just like using the word freshmen needs to change now," Houts said.

According to Houts, future success of the word depends on the attitude of the community.

"There is a lot of opposition to it. Yet there is no reason why we can't use a word that is all-inclusive," Houts said.

Dilatush added that everyone must be involved with the change in order for the term to be successful.

"It can be successful if people work at it. It has to come from other departments; it can't just come from residence life," she said.

## Students Reveal Turn-Ons And Turn-Offs About Living Conditions On And Off Campus

By Sarak Ardestani  
Bulletin Staff Writer

Many students living on campus miss being able to have a pet. This could be one potential reason why students choose to move off campus once they become upperclassmen.

Having just moved off campus this year, junior Todd Eckle thinks own owning a pet is one of the many new advantages that he has this year.

"We have a cat named Katty, that we couldn't have had if we lived on campus. Pets are a plus. Off-campus life provides for kitties," said Eckle.

Owning a pet is not the only reason why students choose to make their home somewhere other than campus. Many enjoy the freedom and the independence. Senior Inga Fredland is one of these students.

"It's so much better. You have so much more freedom. You can get away from school when you want to. You don't have all these rules to follow; you're on your own. You have so much more privileges than on-campus students have. You are responsible for a lot more, but it's so much fun," said Fredland.

With this newfound freedom, junior Steve Hatch and his housemates do things off campus that they could never do while they were living on campus. At home, in their easy-going atmosphere, Hatch remembers the night when he and his housemates danced around on their staircase.

"It was really cute, it was like a Cosby show episode, we were all

lined up on the staircase, each of us in a towel, one pink towel, then a blue towel, then another pink, another blue, and then we sang *Bye Bye Birdie*," said Hatch. "Katty even wore a bonnet," he added.

Senior Kristie Fasanaro has also had similar bonding experiences with her housemates.

"Inga got a video camera from her parents to record her senior year memories. We'll all come home and turn it on and dance around. And then we'll sit around together and watch it the next day," said Fasanaro.

Though living off campus is accompanied by good times, the majority of Mary Washington students have chosen to live on campus.

Carol H. Martin, assistant vice president for computer and network services, said, "I have not really detected any real fluctuation in the on-campus population. And I've been here for 16 years. It seems to be the about the same percentage on campus every year," said Martin.

Yet along with the good times, living in a house off campus brings certain responsibilities.

"I think if you live off campus, you have to be more responsible. You have to pay bills, do dishes and cook for yourself," Fasanaro said.

Before living off campus, Fredland did not realize how much goes into maintaining a home, such as the maintenance of her lawn.

"I don't like to worry about having the lawn mowed. It's a huge issue. Our lawn used to always look like a jungle. It was so tall, no one would mow the lawn," said Fredland. Fasanaro explained how they eventually found a solution to their problems.



Karen Pearman/Bulletin

Junior Todd Eckle (left) and housemate John Schmauch spend quality time with Katty, the pet they have acquired since they moved off campus this year.

"We pay these little boys to come over and mow our lawn. We pay them \$15. There was only supposed to be one boy that was supposed to mow our lawn, but he knocks on our door and ends up bringing his three friends," said Fasanaro. "I hope he shared the money with the other boys," she added.

Before living off campus, Fasanaro did not know how to clean the house or cook. Yet over time, she managed to acquire some basic skills.

"You do learn a lot, though. Like the air conditioner. I never looked at the thermostat before that home, I was like, 'Do I put it on auto?'" said Fasanaro.

Senior Brian Schumacher has also learned the art of living off campus. Cooking meals at Schumacher's home has become an outdoor event.

"We're just guys in my house, and none of us know how to grill, we only know how to use the cook. We'll be standing out there in the middle of January with our coats on, grilling some burgers. We basically live off

of peanut butter and jelly, trying not to starve," said Schumacher.

Schumacher and his housemates also have an on-going feud with residents who live in another house off campus.

"We had a dispute with the guys who lived in our house before us. It was over who got a certain piece of furniture—a big and comfy black leather chair. We both wanted it so we had a foot race for the chair. They won, but it's not over yet," said Schumacher.

Whether living on or off campus, it is difficult for students to get motivated to study. For freshman Courtney Heath, the lack of privacy in her room in Bushnell Hall, makes studying for her classes a challenge.

"It's hard if you really want to get studying done. There's always at least 50 people in our room. It's so hard: the TV's on, the radio's on, everybody's talking, you have people on the bunks, and everybody's in here. It's crazy!" said Heath.

Sophomore Heather Garka agreed.

"You don't get any privacy; it's almost impossible to get any privacy. There's always someone knocking at your door, wanting to do something," said Garka.

However, according to Fredland, living off campus does not make studying any easier.

"You really can't do work at your house. You have to go to campus. And that's good; it just makes home like another part separate from school," said Fredland.

Living off campus does have several minor irritations. Fasanaro finds that parking conditions for commuters are terrible, and the free time commuters have to spend between classes is wasted.

"It's annoying when you have classes that are kind of spread out. You can't just go and hang out in your room for a couple of minutes and then go to class," said Fasanaro.

see CAMPUS, page 5

## MWC Plans Hispanic Celebration

By Bridget Malone  
Bulletin Staff Writer

Most people would not understand the phrase "Los Hispanos Retan el Futuro." It is Spanish for the theme of National Hispanic Heritage Month "Hispanics Challenging the Future."

Individuals dedicated to Hispanic culture will echo this theme during Mary Washington College's tribute to the national event. Both the nationwide and college celebrations will last from Sept. 15 to Oct. 15.

"It's an honor to celebrate our culture and our language and to be in the company of others. It's special to know we're being celebrated," said senior Elsisar Zambrana.

The theme of challenging the future is especially relevant to Hispanics at MWC.

"It [the theme] goes so well with the college. One of the challenges is to get an education," said junior Jose Gonzales, president of the Hispanic Student Association.

Hispanic culture encompasses many different countries. The Spanish language is what unifies people of various nationalities.

MWC's month-long celebration provides both Hispanics and non-Hispanics with an opportunity to explore diverse cultural traditions.

"There's a balance between academic and social and in the middle there's the Hispanic culture," said Fred Parker, vice president for Multicultural Affairs.

The events planned for Hispanic Heritage Month include parties, lectures, movies, a Latin dance and cultural fairs. There will also be a trip to the National Gallery of Art to view an exhibit of Olmec art of ancient Mexico.

Keynote Speaker Rosario Ferre will take part in a discussion panel. Guest speaker the Rev. Rene de Leon will participate in an open class poetry reading. Both speakers will also deliver lectures.

Ferre was born in Ponce, Puerto Rico. She has published poems, short stories and other creative works that

## CAMPUS page 4

Being a commuter is sometimes difficult for Senior Melissa Schreiber. "My worst problem is that I am the only person in the house without a car. And Monday, Wednesday, Friday, I have to walk to school. And last year I had many experiences where I had to walk in the rain," said Schreiber.

Although on-campus students do not have to worry about finding a ride to campus, some worry about finding a ride off.

"I couldn't imagine living for four years on campus," Schreiber said. "I remember when I was a freshman, just going to the mall was like going on vacation. It was a privilege to walk downtown. I was always within a one-mile radius of campus," she said.

Though on-campus students may miss out on the surrounding community, off-campus students may

miss the Mary Washington community. According to freshman Jaime Dowdy, on-campus students are more connected to campus life.

"I know a few upperclassmen who live off campus and I never see them on campus. I definitely think that by living on campus, you are a part of the school and definitely get more of an idea of the community. When you're off campus, it is a totally different neighborhood and a totally different environment," Dowdy said.

Fredland agreed that by living off campus one is somewhat disconnected from the school, but she thinks the disconnection can be beneficial.

"You are removed from campus so that you may not know as many people, but when you're older, I think it's better to experience that, to set yourself apart," Fredland said.



Karen Pearlman/Bullet

Freshman roommates Jaime Dowdy, Courtney Heath and Diana May (left to right) spend some time in Bushnell Hall.

## MONTH page 4

pertain to Latin American literature.

De Leon is president of the Guatemalan National Methodist Church. He also involves himself with Habitat for Humanity and political analysis of Latin American poverty.

He will also preach a mass in Spanish at the Fredericksburg Methodist Church.

Daphne Burt Carbaugh, pastor at the Campus Christian Community, said, "It is something very special to be able to hear mass in another language."

Over the summer Carbaugh accompanied a group of students to Guatemala where they helped to build a house for a widowed woman. As

part of the Hispanic Heritage Month tribute, they plan to discuss their Guatemalan experience at the CCC on Sept. 26.

"It's important that we recognize how privileged we are. The people of Latin America have nothing but their faith. That's the greatest thing they have," Carbaugh said about the trip. "For example, most of the time there was not even hot water or electricity."

Native speakers like de Leon give students a chance to practice speaking Spanish outside of the classroom.

"It's a really practical way to learn," said sophomore Courtney Rannells, a member of the Spanish Club.

Student members of organizations like the Spanish Club and the Hispanic Student Association also helped to plan the festivities.

They will make traditional Hispanic foods for the "kickoff party" on Sept. 15. The party will also feature piñatas and Latin music.

According to Parker, one of the biggest obstacles for coordinating Hispanic Heritage Month is the fact that the celebration occurs so close to the beginning of the school year. Most of the planning must be done in the spring and summer.

The student clubs used the early start to their advantage.

"We're lucky to have Hispanic Heritage Month so early in the year

when people get involved. It forces people to get the word out early on," Zambrana said.

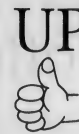
Parker said many people in the community helped to organize the tribute. Since there are only about 70 Hispanics on campus, it is difficult to rely completely on the efforts of the MWC student body.

Rannells said it is important that society explore and understand other cultures, especially with the growing number of Hispanics in the U.S.

"When you look at people from Hispanic cultures, this is their way of marinating a culture in a culture which is not their culture," Rannells said.

## THUMBS...

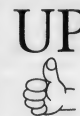
a features column by the Bulletin staff



to Seacobeck for quickly providing bag lunches when campus closed last Friday. Thanks for making things so convenient.

to commuter parking. Guess what happens when you get rid of a parking lot without making accommodations somewhere else? It means there is less parking.

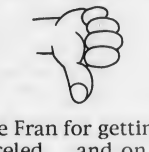
DOWN



to Giant Productions for bringing great shows to campus this semester despite the smaller annual budget.

to the lack of storage in the residence halls. Only bed frames can go in storage? What genius made that decision?

DOWN



to Hurricane Fran for getting classes canceled. . .and on a Friday no less.

to Thursday night classes and to anything else that makes you miss happy hour.

DOWN



## Congratulations to the Judicial Review Board Freshman Representatives!

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# SPORTS

## Sports Briefs

### Bullet Player of the Week

#### Jim Hummel

Hummel, a senior goalkeeper on the MWC soccer team, had a stellar week anchoring the Eagles' defense. During Saturday's game against Maryville, he made three saves in a 2-1 victory and did not allow a single goal. Hummel followed that performance with another strong showing in Sunday's 1-0 win over Johns Hopkins, where he earned the shutout despite taking 15 shots and 14 corner kicks.

## Recent Results

### Women's Soccer

The Eagles began the week with a 2-0 victory over Virginia Wesleyan. Freshman Johanna Klein scored on an assist from senior Michele Beagan. Senior Robin Kozic also scored. Junior goalie Jen Koster made five saves.

The Eagles then traveled to Rochester, NY for a weekend tournament. On Saturday, the Eagles bested Denison University 2-1 on goals by junior Felicity Smith and sophomore Sara Probasco. Koster made four saves in the nets.

In Sunday's tournament final, the Eagles suffered a tough 2-1 loss to host Rochester University. Senior Kim Hrabowsky scored the MWC's only goal, and Koster made eight saves.

### Field Hockey

The Eagles suffered a hard 1-0 opening loss to perennial power Cortland State on Saturday, losing on a goal with 1:15 remaining in the contest. Leading the effort for MWC were freshman Erin Broome, senior Gina Pisoni, and sophomore Aimee Seward, who each recorded one defensive save. Sophomore Carrie Williams was strong in goal, making 14 saves.

Though they nearly won the day, the Eagles were badly outshot (19-4), and allowed 13 penalty corners to their one. Helping top offset this unfavorable onslaught was the stellar play of senior midfielder Charlotte Cockrell, who harassed Cortland's offense all game long.

### Cancellations

Two MWC sporting events were cancelled this week due to inclement, dangerous, and downright nasty weather. The first was Saturday's men's rugby match. Though troublesome, this cancellation did allow the team to resume "studying" earlier than they had planned.

Also cancelled was yesterday's key men's soccer game at Roanoke College, which was cancelled due to light rain. However, as Josh (the lone native of Roanoke on the Bulletin Sports Staff) will tell you, the campus in Roanoke can get pretty slippery, and therefore this game was rightfully cancelled.

### Upcoming Events . . .

#### Women's Soccer

MWC Classic (Sept. 14-15) at the Battleground  
Sept. 14 vs. Trenton State College, 2 p.m.  
Sept. 15 vs. Gettysburg College, 1:30 p.m.  
Sept. 17 at Catholic University, 4 p.m.

#### Men's Soccer

Sept. 14 vs. Gettysburg College  
at the Battleground, 4 p.m.  
Sept. 18 vs. Longwood College  
at the Battleground, 4 p.m.

#### Field Hockey

Sept. 14 at Lebanon Valley College, 1 p.m.  
Sept. 18 at Goucher College, 4:30

#### Fall Baseball

Sept. 21 vs. Prince George's C.C. (DH)  
at the Battleground, noon

#### Women's Tennis

Sept. 13-15: St. Mary's College Tournament

#### Women's Volleyball

Greensboro College Tournament (Sept. 13-14)  
Sept. 18 vs. St. Mary's College

#### Cross Country

Sept. 14 at U. Va. Invitational, 10:30 a.m.

#### Women's Rugby

Sept. 14 at U.S. Naval Academy

# Volleyball Bounced by Gallaudet

## NCAA Tournament Bid Still in View

By Eric Gaffen  
Bulletin Assistant Sports Editor

The 1996 Volleyball team is aiming high this year with a relatively young squad that had to fill the gaps from last year's team. Despite their successful 30-16 record (only their third 30-win season in school history), the team was disappointed by the loss in the Capitol Athletic Conference final to arch-rival (and top-seed) Gallaudet. Despite another loss to Gallaudet, the team still has their sights on the NCAA Division III Tournament.

This challenge got underway on Sept. 11, as the Eagles hosted Gallaudet at Goolrick Gym. The Eagles came out flat in the opening game, and could not rebound from their disappointing start. They dropped three straight and the match, 15-6, 15-3, 15-10 to the powerful Gallaudet squad, dropping to 1-1 overall and 0-1 in the CAC.

Forthofer and Skaggs played well, each accumulating five kills, while Clark continued to serve up the winners, tallying 17 assists. Next up is a tournament at Greensboro College on Sept. 13-14, and then a battle at home versus CAC rival, St. Mary's on Sept. 18.

The Eagles need to do well in these

upcoming contests to gain confidence and experience heading into the post-season.

Coach Dee Conway has assembled an entourage of players that are all focused and determined to prove that last year was only the beginning.

Every year Eagle freshmen push veterans for significant playing time, and this year is no different. Specifically, freshman Lisa Skaggs has assumed a starting position on the court and dominated in the Eagles' first match. She had eight kills to lead all players in the match, helping the team to a convincing 15-11, 15-9, 15-3 victory over Christopher Newport University on August 31. Her performance propelled her into third place in kills per game in the CAC.

Also with a huge game in the season opener was junior Hilary Clark. Clark provided four aces, 17 assists, and 12 digs in the victory.

Freshmen, however, are only freshmen, and more often than not the leadership and inspiration needed on a NCAA Tournament team comes from the upperclassmen. In this case the two co-captains, Clark and senior Julie Bartlett, provide this service to the team. Bartlett holds a series of team dinners

see VBALL, page 7

# Fun in the Scrum

By Julie Keefe  
Bulletin Staff Writer

Whether it is cold and rainy, sunny and hot, or even snowing, the men's and women's rugby teams can be found in the "pit," practicing for an upcoming game or just kicking the ball around. What is it about this rugged sport that attracts such a wide variety of college students?

"It hasn't been seen much before. It's not a common sport, especially in high school. It is also a visible fan sport because of all the contact. It's not a passive sport and therefore is fun to watch," forward leader of woman's rugby team, Jana Nussen said.

"It is the challenge of learning a new sport in college. It is also the camaraderie you feel towards your teammates. You have the ultimate team of 15 players on the field, where everybody plays offense and defense, and anyone can score," senior Jeff Seamen said.

Since most of the members of the teams have never played rugby before college, it takes some time for them to learn the game.

"It takes about four seasons of playing to feel comfortable with how the game moves and be able to realize what's going on out on the field. For those who have played any type of sport before rugby, it is easy to quickly pick up the basic techniques and skills within their first season of play," Bill Lucas, one of the coaches of the women's team, said.

Rugby is a club sport, meaning that it is not part of the Mary Washington Athletic Department, and that everyone gets the chance to participate. Whenever the teams have matches they play an "A-side" match, which features their best players and counts towards their records. Following the A-side match, they play a couple extra halves so that everyone gets the chance to play and gain valuable experience.

Both the men's and women's teams are part of the Mid-Atlantic Rugby Football Union. Their records against other teams

in the union will determine their seedings in the coveted Ed and Sandy Lee State Tournament. This single-elimination tournament, held in Roanoke, is the focal point of both teams' seasons. The first and second place teams in the state tournament advance to the Regionals, which will be held in November.

In last year's tournament, the men captured second place, while the women placed fifth. Both teams lost to Virginia Tech, the eventual winners in both the men's and women's tournament.

The men's team got off to a rough start this year before their season even began. The team suffered several injuries in a scrimmage on August 30, leaving a few holes to be filled. The most serious injury was suffered by Seamen, who broke his right arm. Senior Scott Delaney injured his knuckles, while Jesse Benton hurt his knee. Seamen is not expected to be available for action until the state tournament, but Delaney and Benton should both return early in the season.

Despite the injuries, hopes remain high for the men's team. Having lost only one player to graduation, and once again getting the service of experienced upperclassmen, such as senior Nick Gwyther, the team has the experience and talent to challenge for the state title.

Some of their critical matches this season will be against state rivals James Madison, Virginia Tech, and the University of Richmond. The team plays Richmond on September 14 in what could be the team's toughest match of the year, according to Seamen.

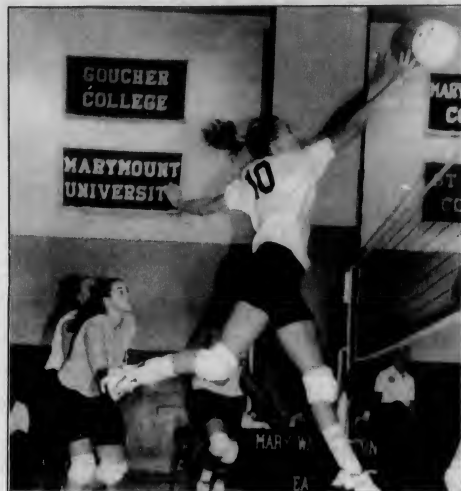
The women's team is also looking for big results this season. With nearly 50 new players out on the field alongside the veterans, both the coaches and players are expecting a successful season. Last season the team placed third in both the University of Virginia and William and Mary Tournaments, and the players hope to build

see RUGBY, page 7



File Photo

The men's rugby team breaking down the field for a score last year.



Karen Peariman/Bullet

The Eagles were flying high, looking to get a little revenge against Gallaudet, the defending CAC champions on Wednesday.

# X-Country: Running Down a Dream

By Josh VanDyck  
Bulletin Assistant Sports Editor

Though virtually no one has noticed, Mary Washington cross country has become somewhat of a dynasty in the past few seasons. Winners of five straight CAC titles on both the men's and women's sides, the Eagles are looking to be as strong as ever in 1996.

Seven-time CAC Coach of the Year Stan Soper, recently appointed to the NCAA Division III Track and Field Committee, is realistic about his teams' virtual anonymity. At the same time, however, he is also proud of what the Eagles have accomplished.

"Naturally team sports are going to get more glory on campus, but we put in just as much effort as they do. An individual sport like cross country just isn't going to get as much publicity, and we can deal with that," he said.

Helping the Eagles to gain more of that glory will be returning senior stars Jon Gates, Justin Gerbereux, and Costen Burch and junior Caitlin McGurk. All four were All-CAC Conference last year, with Gates and McGurk also qualifying for the NCAA National meet the past two years.

Gates and Gerbereux will anchor the men's team, which features a strong cast of six upperclassmen. In addition to the three seniors, experienced sophomores Brian Connor, Steve

Lamanna, and Don Reynolds return. But Gates and Gerbereux will be the key, at least at the onset of the season.

"Jon and Justin are looking very strong, and they are in excellent shape," said Soper.

As for the freshmen, they "look like they can develop," according to Soper. "But we must be patient. I believe we will get stronger as the season progresses."

The team will be further strengthened by the expected return of senior runner Burch, who has been sidelined by injury for the past four weeks.

On the women's side, the loss of All-CAC performers Allison Coleman and Krystal Fogg will hurt, but McGurk and several other talented veterans should make up the difference. These veterans include senior Laura Douglas, junior Heather Siderius, and sophomores Jaimee Baker and Beth Whitty.

One change this year will be the large number of freshmen runners, as eight of the fourteen members of the team will be competing for the first time at MWC.

"Having that many freshmen girls is different, but they've been really good. We should be better than last year," said McGurk.

Coach Soper echoes that confidence in the new girls:

"We will have more depth than last

see X-COUNTRY, page 7

# Men's Soccer Wins Salisbury Tourney

By Aaron Isaacson

Bullet Staff Writer

After losing a heartbreaking 2-1 overtime game against Eastern Mennonite University in their season opener, the men's soccer team rebounded with two big wins this week. The two wins carried the Eagles to victory in the Salisbury State Tournament.

The men followed the lead of senior goalkeeper Jim Hummel and beat Maryville College 2-1 on Saturday. They then defeated Johns Hopkins University 1-0 on Sunday to win the round-robin event.

According to junior midfielder and tri-captain Craig Gillan, the win on Saturday was special because Maryville was picked ahead of the Eagles last year to receive an invitation to the Division III National Tournament. Gillan and some of the other players felt that the win was vindication for last year's snub.

"We were kind of mad last year, but it felt really good to beat them. We played really well I thought," sophomore Jay

Harey said.

On Saturday, the Eagles opened the scoring with a penalty kick by senior forward Chris Bliech. The second goal of the contest was provided by freshman back Kelly Coffey.

Coffey collected a loose ball in Maryville's end, beat one defender on the dribble, and then unleashed a shot that just beat the keeper and gave Mary Washington the lead for good.

Midfielders Kevin Byrne and Ben Phelps said they liked what they saw from the Eagles' play this week. They thought the team was starting to gel and learn what their teammates can do on the field.

The Eagles were also helped out in the Maryville game by the superb play of Hummel. He made three saves in the game and helped direct a young but talented defense in keeping the ball out of the net when it counted.

Maryville did manage to tally one goal against the Eagles, but Hummel was not in

see SOCCER, page 7



Zak Billmeier &amp; Brian Schumacher

### 1. JJ Teaches Flipper How to Play Football

His hair doesn't move. He works his players too hard. He has made a living of replacing legendary coaches and hustling them into retirement. He was involved with the Dallas Cowboys. He was involved with the University of Miami. You probably have more reasons to dislike Jimmy Johnson than Cain did to kill Abel, but you've got to give JJ his props as one hell of a football coach. The Miami Dolphins' turnaround so far is a testament to this.

Yeah, the 'Phins have played some bad teams so far, but the most important statistic that has come out of the team's 2-0 start is the establishment of a legitimate running attack. The Dolphins haven't had a 1000-yard rusher since some insignificant guy did it in 1978. That's a long time. In 1996, however, there is a new guy with a familiar name: Karim Abdul-Jabbar from UCLA. No, that's not his Christian name. The Gun thinks the man down at the mosque was a Lakers fan. Anyhow, the guy has been doing very well, and thanks in no small part to a much-improved offensive line.

A very telling statistic flashed on the screen during the game on Sunday: the Dolphins are 38-3 when they rush more than they pass. You've got to be *sh—ing me*. Jimmy Johnson is no fool. He'll help add to that number.

We ought to address the issue of JJ taking over for legendary coaches, since that is one major problem people seem to have with him. He probably was instrumental in getting Don Shula's "resignation," and he was waiting in the wings like Lyndon Johnson for Howard Schnellenberger and Tom Landry to go on their respective ways, but really, so what? Legendary coaches that cannot relate to their players late in their coaching careers have no business calling all the plays and attempting to motivate their players. Hey, we're sorry, but sports is a business like any other, and the point is to win because winning is how money is made. Plus, losing just blows. The Gun does not and will never condone the selling of one's soul to the mighty dollar, but the Gun cannot ignore the truth, either. Capitalism may contribute to the ruination of professional athletics, but at least we're not Communists. Or Nazis. Or Branch Davidians. We're Americans, and we like to win.

Like Jimmy Johnson. He's an American, too.

### 2. Football In NYC

Yes, I recall, Central Park in Fall, when New York actually had decent football teams. It may be hard to believe, but there was a time, before Rich Kotite became the Jets coach and Dave Brown became the Giants QB, when opposing teams hated to make the trip to the Meadowlands. Now teams look forward to games in New York like a child looks forward to Christmas. And why not? New York is the abyss of pro football. The town is home to the two worst teams in the league - and this is only one year after expansion.

First, the Giants. Last weekend, the Giants were pounded by the Dallas Cowboys, 27-0. The Cowboys were shoving the ball down the Giants' throat like coke up Michael Irvin's nose. In the game, the Cowboys tumbled 368 yards of total offense, while holding the Giants at a grand total of 93 yards. Of course, the Giants can feel good knowing that they aren't the worst team in the greater New York metropolitan area.

That title would belong to the Jets. The team spent about a zillion dollars during the off-season in an attempt to turn the Jets into a real NFL team. Now, we don't know who was in

charge of re-building the Jets, but the Wright Brothers could've done a better job. The Gun has more faith in Valdez than the average Jets fans have in their team. What is so comical about the Jets is that when they drafted Keyshawn "The only thing bigger than my contract is my ego" Johnson and signed former Pittsburgh Steeler Neil O'Donnell, they honestly believed they had turned the team around. O'Donnell is a decent quarterback. But that's about it. Sure, the Steelers got to the Super Bowl last year, but that was because of the TEAM, not O'Donnell. Let's face facts - Aunt Bee from the Andy Griffith show could've taken the Steelers to the Super Bowl last year - and she's dead.

Well, at least all you New Yorkers still have the Yankees. Then again...

### 3. New York Yankees

If the last time you checked the standings in the American League East, you saw that the Yanks had a comfortable 12 game lead, you might want to open up the sports page again.

As of September 10, the Baltimore Orioles were only 2 1/2 games behind the Yankees and gaining ground fast. The Orioles are playing their best ball of the season, while the sinking Yankees seem to be in total chaos. The media, which gave the Yanks the division title about two months ago, is on the verge of eating its words, and the fans are jumping ship like they were on the Titanic.

The Yanks still have the inside track on the division title, and now have their ace David Cone back from the DL, so they may not turn out to be the choking dogs they seem to be. Of course, they are still relying on big contributions from Dwight Gooden and Darryl Strawberry, both of whom have spent a lot of time at Michael Irvin's place getting themselves bombed back to the stone age. However, they have to pull themselves together soon. If they don't this could be the biggest defeat for the Yanks since Bull Run.

Now, the Gun doesn't want y'all to think that it hates New York or anything, but we reckon them carpebaggin' yankee sons-a-bitches have had it comin'.

### 4. Sad Farewell

The Gun was watching the World Cup of Hockey, looking forward to another NHL season, when the news came down that Cam Neely was retiring from the game. Neely, the heart and soul of the Boston Bruins for 13 injury-filled years, decided to call it quits this year. Neely was perhaps the toughest, grittiest player in hockey, playing through injury after injury to provide a spark for the Bruins.

Neely never once complained about his injuries, and played through pain that would've kept most men off the ice. However, his most recent condition - a degenerative hip - was potentially crippling, and forced him to hang up his skates. Skates that will be tough, if not impossible, to fill. He was, and is, a credit to the sport. We'll miss you, Cam.

### 5. Organized Crime

Historians have focused much attention upon the Sicilian-run Mafia, a subject everyone knows at least a little about. We the public do not know much about another organized crime family, the one that runs the sport of boxing. Instead of Dons and Capos there are Promoters

and Managers. Instead of Consiglieris and button men there are trainers and fighters. The world of boxing is run on a much smaller scale than, say, was the Gambino family, of course, and we're not to know just how much crassness there is between the organizations, but the similarities are there.

Don King is aptly named. He rules the boxing world with an iron fist. He controls every movement. Everyone who saw the Tyson-Seldon fight last Saturday may have had some suspicions as to how authentic the fight was. Tyson, who the Gun concedes could kick the shit out of anyone alive one-on-one, probably should have had a better fight against a guy holding a championship belt. At least the bout should have lasted for more than 109 seconds. What happened to Ali-Frazier? Hagler-Leonard? Bruce Seldon, who was obviously a huge man who appeared to be chiseled out of granite, proved to be no better an opponent than Peter McNeely. You're better than that, Bruce. Check yourself.

Seldon cleared \$5 million for his 100 seconds of "work," while Iron Mike hauled in a hefty \$15 million. The Gun doesn't own a calculator, but we know that both of them made a pretty good hourly wage for a less-than-honest day's work. After Don King skims his share and the entourage is paid off, then everybody takes a month off to plot the next big heist. And next time, just like every time before, the public will be asked to grab its ankles just to be able to watch highway robbery on television. It's a sad state of affairs, but so is boxing in the '90s.

### 6. Mike Tyson's Mind

In what could soon become a regular feature in The Gun, we present Mike Tyson's Quote of the Week!

"When I was in prison, I was wapped up in all those deep books. That Tolstoy crap. People shouldn't read that stuff."

Apparently, some of the English Department faculty members are worried about their jobs. There is, however, no truth to the rumor that Tyson threatened to kick Dr. Steve Watkins' ass if he doesn't hand over his job. Watkins, advisor to the Bullet, could not be reached for comment.

### X-COUNTRY page 6

season, and at times will rely on the freshmen. It's going to be a growing experience for them."

Overall, the Eagles hope to extend their current string of CAC men's and women's titles to six - while also looking for a berth in the NCAAAs.

"It's still early, but we hope to be in a position to take the CAC crown," said Soper. "As for the NCAAAs, only one team from the region will qualify, and the regionals are going to be very tough."

### V-BALL page 6

at her off-campus house to bring the team together before big matches, and this serves a unifying purpose.

"Our roles as captains are wide-ranging, and it's important to take those roles seriously," said Bartlett. "We need to lead the team on the court, keep the enthusiasm up and maintain unity among the team members. And we do it in ways that are fun, rather than systematic and boring."

As if to emphasize the team concept, Co-Captain Clark is the setter for the squad. She ranked second last year in assists and assists-per-game in the CAC en route to Second-Team All-CAC honors.

"We are all excited about the coming season, and I think we can all learn from each other," said Clark. "But as captains, we can show leadership and resiliency that all teams need to succeed."

Despite losing two-time First-Team All-CAC hitter Angie Long to graduation, sophomores Katie Wallace (second in team kills and service aces) and Second-Team All-CAC and Katie Forthofer (first in CAC kill percentage and honorable-mention All-State) return from strong freshman seasons to continue to improve their game.

Clark added, "Missing Angie in the middle is a loss, but Lisa (Skaggs) has stepped in as the middle hitter and filled that gap. Other than that, every position has improved and we are looking forward aiming for the CAC Title and a NCAA bid."

## B.S. (Bullet Staff) Sports Polls

### Baseball

1. Atlanta (50)
2. Cleveland (44)
3. Texas (33)
4. NY Yankees (27)
5. Baltimore (26)
6. San Diego (24)
7. Los Angeles (17)
8. Chi. White Sox (16)
9. Montreal (15)
10. Boston (6)

### Pro Football

1. Green Bay (48)
2. San Francisco (47)
3. Dallas (37)
4. Miami (26)
5. Kansas City (23)
6. Carolina (22)
7. Denver (17)
8. Buffalo (15)
9. Indianapolis (10)
10. Minnesota (9)

### NCAA Football

1. Nebraska (47)
2. Tennessee (46)
3. Florida St. (38)
4. Colorado (36)
5. Florida (32)
6. Penn St. (19)
7. Michigan (10)
8. Texas (8)
9. Ohio St. (7)
10. Miami (7)

### Top 10 Names

1. Dick Trickle
2. God Shamgod
3. Archimedes Pozo
4. Tim. Biakabutuaka
5. Teemu Selane
6. Karim Abdul-Jabbar
7. Baskerville Holmes
8. Rancho Mirage
9. Tiger Woods
10. Rashaan Salaam

This week's contributors to the B.S. Poll were: Zak Billmeier (Editor-in-chief), Brian Schumacher (Editor), Eric Gaffen (Asst. Editor), Josh VanDyck (Asst. Editor), and special Guest Pollster, B.C. One other poll was submitted anonymously. DNA tests pending.

Honorable mentions for the top 10 names in sports include:

Olaf Kolzig and Adam Deadmarsh (Hockey), Mark Philippoussis and Goran Ivanisevic (Tennis), as well as Najee Mustafa, Lucious Selmon, Trinidad Hubbard, Geromino Berroa, Quentin Coryatt, and everyone's favorite, Hut Stricklin.

Next week the polls will be baseball, pro football, and college football, and top 10 nicknames.

Would you like to be a B.S. pollster? If so, just talk to Zak or Brian on campus (we *probably* won't bite, or anything), or call the Sports Desk at 654-1133.

## SOCCER page 6

the net for the score. He was kicked in the head during the course of the game, and was replaced by sophomore Ed Burrier. Hummel was stitched up that night and came back with a big performance playing hurt against Johns Hopkins in the championship game the next day.

The Eagles needed that huge game from Hummel, as Hopkins put constant pressure on the Eagles. Mary Washington was outshot 15-8 and had eight fewer corner kicks in the contest. However, the Eagles showed resourcefulness, pulling out a 1-0 victory against yet another strong team.

"He's the best keeper," freshman Dan Guarriello said about Hummel. "He played a strong game. We needed him in there."

"It was very important [to have Hummel in Sunday's game]. It's so much less pressure on everyone else," freshman Randy Scott said.

The Eagles' lone goal was provided courtesy of Gillan, on a shot from thirty yards out. The play started

when senior Brad Kroll made a cross from the corner to Hopkins' penalty area. The ball was headed out by a defender to Gillan, who one-timed a rocket that just beat the outstretched hands of Hopkins' goalkeeper.

Following the goal, the Eagles packed most of their players in their end of the field to stifle any offensive threat Hopkins could muster.

Hummel felt that the wins against Maryville and Johns Hopkins were significant because MWC has a tough schedule this year, and getting these two wins gives the Eagles a good start and some much needed confidence.

They will need that confidence in this weekend's game against Gettysburg, who will be competing with the Eagles for a spot in the national tournament. Guarriello was looking forward to big things in this upcoming contest and the rest of the season.

"We're doing pretty good this year, but the national championship is what we're looking for."

## RUGBY page 6

on those results this season.

Even though the team lost several A-side starters to graduation, the team is packed with returning players eager to fill the void. The new starters will have to step up in a hurry. Their first match of the season will be on September 14 against the Naval Academy in Annapolis. The team will be going into that game with only two weeks of practice under their belts.

Their first home match will be September 21 against William and Mary, a contest that could be the most psychologically tough this semester.

"We always psyche ourselves out when we play them," Nussen said of the team's recent matches against William and Mary. "We think they are better than they are, and we play down."

The men's and women's teams both face obstacles entering this new season. They hope to overcome these barriers, and have a few opponents, on their way to the state tournament.



# ESPN

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# ENTERTAINMENT

## DeLuca's Disciples Descend Upon Dodd

By Stephanie Herron  
Bulletin Staff Writer

Dodd auditorium was full of screaming students on September 8, 1996. Many jumped up and down, some stood on their chairs, one was wearing an enormous orange foam cowboy hat, and one pointed frantically at his shaved head.

Those who remained in their seats looked on in wonder, smiling. A man on stage had just announced, "If I don't pick you, I don't want anyone to go psycho on me," to the 950 people in the audience.

Tom DeLuca, the comedian/hypnotist who performed at Mary Washington College on Sunday night, was responsible for the audience participation that bordered on mass chaos.

DeLuca travels throughout the United States, entertaining and hypnotizing college students with his comedy acts. The show at MWC was typical of his college shows. MWC is different from other colleges though, at least according to DeLuca. Each student here is unique; each has his/her "own thing." These statements are typical of the sentiments that DeLuca expressed about MWC students.

DeLuca's background is one of risk and luck. After receiving a master's degree in psychology from Sangamon State University, he worked in a New York behavioral center with clients who wanted to quit

smoking. A prominent businessman spotted him at a show for a local civic group, and DeLuca was encouraged to become an entertainer. In what he described as a "very chancy" business venture, DeLuca began performing in nightclubs in the midwest before discovering the potential for his act in the college circuit.

DeLuca could have continued working solely in therapy, but he says, "That wasn't me. I wanted to travel; to see the world."

The comedian is now constantly on the road. "It's exhausting," he said. He claims to hypnotize approximately 2,000 people per year, and he guesses that he has hypnotized almost 50,000 during the course of his career.

The hypnotist claims that he has never gotten into trouble by embarrassing someone. His aim is to tap into the imaginations and personalities of his subjects, not to humiliate them. He said that he "talk[s] to their imaginations" by bypassing their critical faculties.

There must be some truth to what he says about the imaginative powers of his MWC subjects. At 5:35 p.m., people were already in line for the 8:00 show. At 7:00, it was raining and thundering, so students from Giant Productions began to let people in, half an hour earlier than planned.

Soon, loud chatter filled the auditorium as many debated about whether

see DELUCA, page 9



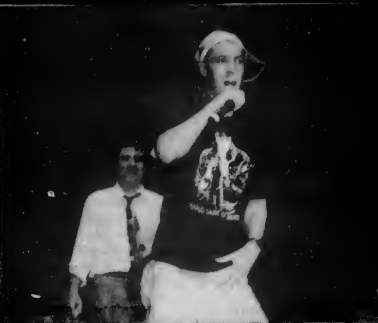
## In a Trance!

Under DeLuca's spell, students obey his every whim. For instance, one of the "chosen ones," believing he is Bud Chan, tries to defend himself against attacking enemies (pictured above).

(Far left) MWC students Latoya Clay and Carrie Barber, thinking they are at a dance party, get down and dirty.

(Near left) Another MWC student raps out Mother Goose nursery rhymes

Photos by Karen Pearlman.



## MWC Galleries Celebrate Non-Objective Art

By Leigh Reveley  
Bulletin Entertainment Editor

For four decades the name Hilla Rebay has seldom been heard and her vibrant paintings seldom seen without a muting layer of dust over them. There's no explanation for the abandonment of this non-objective artist and her influential paintings.

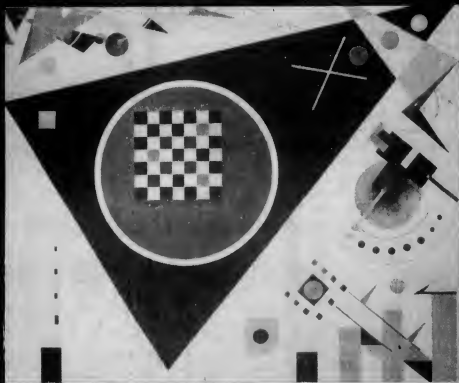
Rather than search for an explanation, Forrest McGill, director of the Mary Washington College Galleries, has brought Rebay's works and the works of others in the non-objective art movement here.

"Champions of Modernism: Non-Objective Art of the 1930s and 40s and Its Legacy," opened Thursday, September 5 in the Ridderhof Martin Gallery and in the duPont gallery here on MWC campus. The exhibit will be on display until November 3 and is free and open to the public.

The focus of the exhibit is Hilla Rebay and her influence on the artists of her time as well as the artists of today. In order to fully appreciate the exhibit it is necessary to understand Hilla Rebay and non-objective art.

Rebay is remembered as the woman who, in 1939, was the first director of the Museum for Non-Objective Art in (which is now known as the Guggenheim Museum in New York). Few people know that she helped Frank Lloyd Wright design the museum and even fewer know her most important contribution to the art world: her promotion and envisioning of non-objective painting.

Non-objective art has no immediate reference to objects seen in nature. It is believed to have a spiritual basis and it is from that basis (whether it is God or in another form) that the artist receives his inspiration to create never before seen forms. This kind of art is created with obvious free color areas and



"Third Symphony in 3 Movements" by Rudolph Bauer

photo by Steven Lowry

large geometric shapes (circles, triangles, etc.). Many critics refer to this type of art "abstract," but the original artists felt that they weren't abstracting from another source, but creating something new and therefore didn't accept the term "abstract."

The emphasis of non-objective art is on forms that are newly created rather than on forms that are merely reproduced. Perhaps Hilla Rebay describes it best in a quote that can be seen on the wall at the beginning of the exhibit, "Non-objective painting represents no object known to us on Earth. It is simply a beautiful organization of colors and forms to be enjoyed for beauty's sake and arranged in rhythmic order."

The exhibition is divided into two parts, the original works from the 1930s and 40s and the works of today's artists who share the same perspective of the past masters. The original paintings are being displayed in the Ridderhof Martin Gallery and the recent works are showing in the duPont Gallery.

see Art, page 9

## Album Review

By Ryan A. MacMichael  
Bulletin Staff Writer

Delusions of Grandeur: "Morodo"

\$9 cash/check to:  
Great Disdain Records  
PO Box 6314  
Baldwin NY 11510

OK, so imagine all those classic 80's art-rock type bands: Simple Minds, The Police, Talking Heads, Peter Gabriel... you know the groups, the ones our college generation grew up with. Their odd videos (remember "Burning Down the House"?) confused us all, but these groups, aside from a few exceptions, have moved onto something else. The days of 80's art-rock is gone.

Except for groups like Delusions of Grandeur. Made up of only two members, Mike and Steve Collins, formerly of Liquid Phase, this group makes it possible for us to imagine that 80's rock had continued through the 90's and just matured some while still keeping its freshness and wide appeal.

The wicked "Nothing At All" sears ears with a mellow, laid-back groove and funky guitar solo that pushes the envelope of coolness. But to truly add quite a bit of flavor to the mix are cuts like the samba-tinged "Margarita" — if this one doesn't take you back to the 80's, you need to go watch "The Breakfast Club" a few hundred times.

But these guys aren't simply a band doing stuff that is going to make the college generation leary-eyed with reminiscences. Rather, they have some truly original lyrics as well. For example, take in the Talking Heads

see MUSIC, page 9

## WMWC Top Ten List

Place	Album	Artist
1	"Trainspotting"	Soundtrack
2	"Odelay"	Beck
3	"Sweet Relief II"	Various Artists
4	"E-bow the Letter"	R.E.M.
5	"Jawbox"	Jawbox
6	"Plumb"	Jonatha Brooke
7	"No Cheap Thrill"	Suzanne Vega
8	"I Was Wrong"	Social Distortion
9	"Irresistible Bliss"	Soul Coughing
10	"Beautiful Freaks"	Eels

The Top Ten List is compiled by the Music Dept. of WMWC and determined by the amount of airplay an album receives by the DJs of the station. Questions? Please call the Bulletin at x1133 or WMWC at x1152.

## Local Music Scene Coming Attractions

**George Street Grill**  
Wednesday., Gibb Droll Band  
10 p.m.

**Sante Fe Grill and Saloon**  
Thursday, Wolepatrick 10 p.m.

**The Depot**  
Thursday, Chasing Magic  
Friday, Blue Miracle  
Saturday, Baby Fat

**Irish Brigade**  
New Brown Hat, 10:30 p.m.

**Friday, Sept. 13: Movie, "Birdcage," \$1, 7:00 p.m. Dodd Auditorium**

**Friday, Sept. 13. Concert., Spacehog, \$4 student, \$8 non-student, 8p.m. Great Hall**

**Saturday, Sept. 14: Movie, "Its My Party" \$1, 10:00 p.m. Dodd Auditorium**

**Monday, Sept. 16: Panel Discussion, "The Real World" \$3 student, \$6 non-student, 7:30 p.m. Dodd Auditorium**



"The stronger the tide the harder I will swim, if I fail I will try again."  
from Four Walls Falling  
-Clay Sherman, sophomore



"Kinda sorta my best friend." from Cyndi Lauper  
-Megan Baggett, junior



"Well I've been partying steady now since about six o'clock, and now it's a quarter to twelve and I'm ready to rock." from "The NAY NAY Song"  
-Karl Dawson, senior

## What is your Favorite line from a song?

Photos and interview conducted by Karen Pearman

"Oh what I would give to have the things that mean the most, not to be the things I miss." from the Indigo Girls  
-Rachael Dorsey, freshman



"May be a liar, but you're the thief that stole my heart away." from The Jaurez Incident  
-Tim McDonald, senior



"I said 'Hey scnorita, that's astute,' I said, 'Why don't we get together and call ourselves an institute'" from Paul Simon  
-Sara Thomas, sophomore



### MUSIC, page 8

burn your brain with antidotes / unwind the rubberband propeller / fly awhile / brake fluid / sinusoidal smile / rest on oars / and float to shore." And the groove makes you want to dig up some old David Bowie vinyl.

Take a listen to these guys. They're worth the mere \$9 (pocket change, really) for the CD. It's a fresh, yet familiar sound that children of the 80's will think is awesome.

**Mad Professor: "Dub Me Crazy" (re-release)**  
Ariwa/RAS Records

For those that don't know, Mad Professor is a dub artist (dub being most easily described as instrumental reggae with lots of echo and effects)-from England that specializes in heavy basslines, horn shots, and doubled-up drum echoes. He has produced tracks for an extremely wide range of reggae artists, from Macka B to Kofi to Horace Andy (best known in the US for his work with Massive Attack). The Professor owns, runs, and manages his own record label, Ariwa, as well as Ariwa Recording Studio.

DUB ME CRAZY is a re-release of his classic 1982 album that broke ground for a lot of modern day dub music, and most certainly modern jungle and space music, as well. Throughout the pulsing basslines and mellow rhythms are random shots of noise and sound effects. He experimented more with this electronic dub sound later in the decade, most notably on 1986's "Invasion Dub," which launched Macka B's career. This track was notorious for its sometimes surprising and frightening placement of extremely loud sound effects. Though that was four years after the release of this album, the influence of the odd sounds is seen even as early as this release.

Last year as I played dub music on my radio show, a young woman called from the Eagle's Nest to let me know that the music I was playing was "too tribal" and to ask me to play something "with a melody." Dub music is an acquired sound that is not for everyone, especially not for the closed-minded. Chances are among every girl in from here to Richmond and DC, you will never hear a single

dub song on the radio, but it is an experience not to be missed, much like this pioneering album from one of the reigning Kings of Dub.

**Boogie Shoes — "Greatest Hits Vol. 1"**  
NoVo Records  
(312) 641-0400

With corny MC names like Double A, Master B, Mister D, and D Biz, the white boys of Boogie Shoes might raise a few eyebrows, but do they have the talent to be able to have a "Greatest Hits" release?

Well, their sound is the Beastie Boys (vocally) mixed with Alphabet Soup or the Mo'Fessionals (West Coast live hip-hop/acid jazz). The distorted vocals are certainly not what make this album worth the listen, but the funky grooves are. These kids must know their musical background: one can hear early hip-hop influences (Grandmaster Flash, Melle Mel), funk sounds (Blondie's "Rapture" comes to mind), and current day acid jazz/swing that has rightfully made a lot of noise in the San Francisco Bay Area clubs.

Among the tracks of special note is "For Your Mind" which features not only the smooth vocals of Holly Bavier but a funky "Fat Albert" interlude... gonna have a good time! "And It's On" is an especially funky track with a thick Mings-style bassline and hip-hop cuts that made me very proud (they scratch the word "Marvelous" and other phrases uttered in the late-80's by Philadelphia old-school rapper Marvelous Marv). This is a great combination of live jazz flavor and classic hip-hop sound; the vocals are tight and the music and samples make for a very unique package.

Some tracks fall flat, like "Jazz BPM." It's just a little too quick, energetic, and monotone. Musically it's not bad, but the vocals are forced; the rapper is trying too hard to keep up with the beat. Fortunately, the down-sides on GREATEST HITS VOL. 1 are limited.

The overall sound of this release leaves the listener grooving and wanting to check these folks live. Go on, guys...

### DeLuca, page 8

they wanted to be "picked." With no apparent cue, the audience occasionally began clapping, eager for the show to begin.

The first part of the show was a brief mind-reading act. "I'm doing the stuff that doesn't work a lot tonight," DeLuca warned, although all of his attempts were successful.

The highlight of the show was the second part- maybe it was just the outgoing bunch of volunteers. The success of his shows depends heavily on the personalities and creativity of the students who he chooses as subjects. There is no secret to choosing subjects, he said. He bases his selection on "whoever looks nice."

DeLuca said that the best subjects are those with good imaginations. As evidenced by the three students who had to leave the stage (out of the 20 who were chosen), DeLuca's hypnosis does not work on some people, especially those who are very skeptical, nervous or

lacking in imagination.

"Lean back in your chairs and relax. We're havin' FUN," he told them as he snapped his fingers to the soft music.

After a quick hypnosis, DeLuca gave imaginary paintbrushes to the 17 students who he successfully hypnotized. He asked each subject what she/he was painting. "A tree...a rainbow...a case of beer." The audience roared.

Then he convinced the subjects that they were driving Ferrari's. When he told them how hot it was outside, they began removing articles of clothing, but before they got too far, the Ferrari's broken air conditioners turned on. The group was soon shivering and lying in each other's laps.

Later on, the hypnotist told many of the subjects that they were at a dance party in Las Vegas. Music boomed out of the speakers as the group danced. A couple of students competed with each other, and a few engaged in "dirty dancing."

And now a public service announcement brought to you by the Surgeon General...



### Things you should do:

1. Read the Bullet
2. Eat your vegetables
3. Recycle the Bullet
4. Eat your vitamins
5. Talk about the Bulle: with your friends
6. Say your prayers
7. Talk about the Bulle: with your parents
8. Believe in yourself
9. Talk about the Bullet with your grandparents
10. Believe in Hulk Hogan

### ART, page 8

As soon as one has walked through the glass doors of the Ridderhof Martin Gallery, the aura of the thirties and forties is abundant. In fact, the paintings are displayed in the same fashion that they were displayed in 1930 (at the opening shows of The Museum of Non-Objective Painting): the audience is made to see the works from a different perspective because they are hung only a few inches from the floor.

The main room includes large, colorful paintings by Rebay and Rudolf Bauer, just to name a few. The two smaller rooms contain smaller, brightly colored paintings and black and white paintings. Painters on display at the Ridderhof Martin Gallery are Rudolf Bauer, Lazlo Moholy-Nagy, Ralph Scarlett, Jean Xccron, and of course, Hilla Rebay.

In contrast to the display of the older paintings, the part of the exhibit included in the duPont Gallery gives the feeling of being thrust into the future. The first thing that immediately catches the eye is Alice Aycock's sculpture, "Solar Wind Tower," which looks like a medieval torture weapon

(it actually has rotating blades). Another sculpture, by Peter Vogel, is wire with electric beams and transitions that play musical notes in response to passersby. The display includes a variety of mediums such as oil, acrylic, silk screen, stainless steel, wood, aluminum, and vinyl.

The contemporary artists in the exhibit are Gary Stephan, Ross Bleckner, Alice Aycock, Victoria Civera, Moses Hoskins, Ward Jackson, Sam Nam Lee, Victor Matthews, Stephen Mueller, Richard Pettibone, and Erik Saxon.

For a long time, Hilla Rebay has been lost in the pages of textbooks, acknowledgment of her contribution to the art world have been rare and brief. She is now right here on campus, a few paces away. Take advantage of the situation before she disappears again.

The Ridderhof Martin Gallery and the duPont Gallery are located on College Avenue near Seacoast and Thornton streets and are open Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m.

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<p>This year's national theme for Hispanic Heritage Month is <b>Los Hispanos Retos el Futuro</b> "Hispanics Challenging the Future" Join us as we celebrate with the rest of the nation!</p>		<p><b>September 15 - Sunday</b> <b>KICKOFF PARTY</b> 4 - 7 p.m. Fairfax House La Casa Española, MWC Latin music, hispanic foods (for sale), pinatas, and other activities. Join us for the fun!</p>	<p><b>September 19 - Thursday</b> <b>OPEN CLASS LECTURE</b> "Aztec Culture" 12:30 - 1:45 p.m. Monroe 202, MWC Prof. Allyson Poska</p>
<p><b>September 8 - Sunday</b> International Festival at St. William of York Church. Call 659-1102 for info.</p>	<p><b>September 21 - Saturday</b> <b>LATIN SALSA NIGHT</b> St. William of York Church Stafford Call 659-1102 for more information</p>	<p><b>September 24 - Tuesday</b> <b>OPEN CLASS LECTURE</b> "Short Fiction by Rosario Ferré" 12:30 - 1:45 p.m. duPont 205, MWC Prof. Ana Chichester</p>	<p><b>September 26 - Thursday</b> <b>OPEN CLASS LECTURE</b> "Rosario Ferré &amp; Ana Lydia Vega: short narratives" 12:30 - 1:45 p.m. duPont 205, MWC Prof. Ana Chichester</p>
<p><b>September 28 - Saturday</b> <b>TRIP TO MUSEUM EXHIBIT</b> <b>OLMEC ART OF ANCIENT MEXICO</b> The National Gallery of Art Washington, D.C. Leave MWC at 9:45 a.m. from GW Circle Leave Washington, D.C. at 3:30 p.m. Free to those with an MWC ID, \$5.00 for community members. Reservations are required and will be made on a first come, first served basis, for a maximum of 45 people. Reservations can be made by calling the Multicultural Center at (540)654-1044. Deadline - Monday, September 23</p>	<p><b>LATIN DANCE</b> "Vamos a Bailar" 8 p.m. - 12 midnight Great Hall, MWC Music by MJS Sponsored by MWC's Hispanic Student Association and Spanish Club. Refreshments will be available</p>	<p><b>September 30 - Monday</b> <b>CULTURAL FAIR</b> Rappahannock Library 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. Sponsored by the NSWC Hispanic Employment Program</p>	<p><b>October 7 - Monday</b> <b>KEYNOTE SPEAKER AND DISCUSSION PANEL</b> Rappahannock Library 7:00 p.m. Sponsored by the NSWC Hispanic Employment Program</p>
<p><b>October 10 - Thursday</b> <b>GUEST SPEAKER</b> <b>REVEREND RENÉ DE LEON</b> President of the Guatemalan National Methodist Church *Open Class Poetry Reading 12:30 p.m. duPont 205, MWC *Lecture: "The Reality of Poverty in Guatemala" 6:00 p.m. Campus Christian Community 1213 Dandridge Street Rev. René de Leon is President of the Habitat for Humanity, Guatemala, has published several journal articles and a book of poetry, and is a member of the Central American house of letters. He is a speaker of the theology of social change, Spanish literature, and the political analysis of poverty in Latin America.</p>	<p><b>October 12 - Saturday</b> <b>"LATIN FIESTA FAIR"</b> Hunkamp Park, Fredericksburg Enjoy a day full of arts/crafts, exhibits, delicious foods, live music, rides and many more surprises. For additional information call (540)772-3437 or (540)371-9066 Sponsored by NOAH (National Organization for the Advancement of Hispanics)</p>	<p><b>October 13 - Sunday</b> <b>CHURCH SERVICE</b> Fredericksburg United Methodist Church 108 Hanover Street 8:45 a.m. &amp; 11:00 a.m. René de Leon will preach both services, followed by a luncheon.</p>	

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Women who have been seen in the Student Health Center Birth Control Clinic before are also eligible to continue using this service.

All first time participants must attend one of the Birth Control Education Classes presented by the AIDS/STD Peer Educators prior to making an appointment. Call the Wellness Office at extension 1620 for information or to register for a class.

Students will be seen in the Birth Control Clinic by appointment only. Appointments must be made in person at the Student Health Center week days between 8:00 am and 4:00 pm. There is an annual non-refundable charge of \$35.00, payable at the time an appointment is made.

The clinics are held every Tuesday morning from 9:00 am to 11:00 am.

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# The Movie Game

Simply link movie actors through their co-stars, like so:  
(Remember - connections that involve TV in any way do not count)

Here are this week's Movie Game matches:

This one is pretty easy:

**Christian Slater and Denzel Washington**

Here's one that's a little harder:

**Samuel Jackson and Meg Ryan**

Do you have any matches you would like to see in the Bulletin? Make up your own and send them to box 604 with the solutions.

**Michael Keaton and Kathleen Turner**  
Michael Keaton - Danny Davito (Batman Returns);  
Danny Davito - Kathleen Turner (War of the Roses)

**Tom Cruise and Renee Russo**  
Tom Cruise - Ving Rhames (Mission: Impossible); Ving Rhames - John Travolta (Pulp Fiction); John Travolta - Renee Russo (Get Shorty)

Both of last weeks answers were submitted by Katharine Kerr, Todd Hamlin, and Kurt Jensen

Send your solutions, and puzzle suggestions to the Bulletin at box 604. Just write it down and drop it in the Campus Mail slot with our number. Next week we will print the answers and give two more exciting movie matches. Oh, and don't forget to put your name on it!

## IMPROVE YOUR NIGHT LIFE.



Too many accidents are caused by car drivers who didn't see the motorcyclists. That's why reflective vests, bright clothing, and reflectorized tape are so important. They help you be seen. And standing out on a dark, crowded road can keep your evening from being ruined. **MOTORCYCLE SAFETY FOUNDATION**

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What do you think? The Bulletin wants to know! Send letters and columns to mailbox 604.

Be sure to include your name and extension number!

## Ever Get A Pal Smashed?



**FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK**

## A heartfelt "Thank You!"

goes out to all  
**Head Residents**  
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for your hard work and enthusiasm  
preparing the College for opening  
and in welcoming the  
new and returning students.  
We look forward to a  
successful and fun filled year with all of you!

Rick, Jacki, Heather, Bob,  
Ray, Julie and Keith



## LETTERS page 3

noble profession. And to Tricia and Hillary, I hope that you are willing to give the program a chance, and to not ever give up your dreams of teaching.

## Seacobeck, Eagles Nest Fail to Impress

Dear Editor,

I am extremely disappointed-no, make that disgusted, in the service I have received this semester at both the Eagle's Nest and Seacobeck. I pay a large sum of money for the "privilege" of eating at these establishments. Consider this little math problem: I paid \$1115.00 for my meal plan this semester. Take away the \$100 in flex dollars and we are left with \$1015. We're here for about 15 weeks, after accounting for breaks. So divide \$1015 by 15 weeks. This comes out to roughly \$68 dollars per week. Now divide \$68 by 15 meals per week and you get around \$4.50. This is a lot of money. If I were not forced by the school to have a meal plan, I would not eat here at all. I am paying an average of \$4.50 per meal, yet my meal equivalency is something like \$2.95 for breakfast, \$3.50 for lunch and \$3.95 for dinner. I'm charged 30 cents for cream cheese that should come with a bagel and 50 cents for a stupid squirt of cheese to go with my already overpriced fries. I can't even get a full meal on my equivalency. At lunch, a chicken sandwich, french fries, and a soda comes to \$1.24 more than my meal equivalency, eating

into my flex dollars every time. Does anyone realize that I can get an equivalent meal, only better, at McDonald's for the low, low price of \$2.99?

But let's forget, for a moment, the fact that the food is gross and overpriced. Even if the food were great, the service is still lousy. I applaud the changes that they have tried to make in the Eagle's Nest, but it hasn't made much of a difference.

Recently, I waited in line to get some cold fries, ate them while I waited in a longer line to get a taco, and then waited in an even longer line to pay! Next, I made my way to the soda fountain, where my first "our attempts at getting a soda ended in frustration because they were all out of syrup. By the time I sat down to eat my taco, it too was cold (although I suspect it was that way when it was served to me.) Some nights I've gone down to the Eagle's Nest expecting it to be open and found that it was closed due to lack of staff.

On another evening, only the sub place was open and after waiting in the long line for my sandwich, I had to go over to another stand where only ONE person was getting bagels, ice cream, and coffee and checking EVERYONE out.

Go to Seacobeck instead, you say? The first time I went to dinner this semester I was met by almost empty salad bars in both the North and Green Rooms, no salad dressing, and a distinct lack of food on the hot line. All this occurred at 6:30, a full half hour before closing. I noticed that

some of the (non-student) managers were walking around not doing anything but feeling important.

Didn't they notice that there was no lettuce on the salad bar? In that half hour NO ONE attempted to put anything on the salad bars—I went back three times. Again, the excuse was lack of staff. While I can sympathize with this, I DON'T CARE! I am paying for a service that I expect to receive. I don't think that is an unreasonable expectation.

It is also completely unfair that, even if I have 10 of my fifteen meals left on a Sunday night, I still cannot eat more than one meal in a given time period. This is especially annoying when you have a late breakfast (after the breakfast timeslot is over) and you still want to eat lunch, or when you eat lunch and then need to eat an early dinner because you have a job. I resent paying for my mealplan and then having to shell out extra cash because the Eagle's Nest isn't open or it's technically not dinner yet.

This is my third year at Mary Washington. Every year they promise us the foodservice will get better, yet every year it gets worse. They make cosmetic changes like getting the workers new aprons and polo shirts or putting trees and umbrellas in the dining rooms. When will they learn? I don't want atmosphere—I want hot, edible food in a reasonable length of time.

*Kim Cotter is a senior American studies major.*

## POLICE page 3

of my friends was pulled over while he was walking to a party. The officer conducted the typical sobriety tests, and concluded that my friend was sober. He asked my friend where he was going, and he responded that he was going to Westmoreland Hall and after that he would go to his house on Stafford Street. The officer's reaction to this statement was an overly tyrannical "No!" When my friend questioned the officer's authority to make such a decision, the officer brandished a pair of handcuffs as a means of intimidation, and asked, "Which one?" My friend hasn't made a formal complaint as of yet. He probably hasn't done this because he doesn't know what means of recourse are open to him. He won't go to the very institution that acted

this way in the first place because of their self preservationist ways. The last time a file of complaint was sent to the police department, it was never responded to. Students simply don't have the means to challenge the abuses of power that are so prevalent in the MWC Police Department.

Do we really need a police department? I believe that the answer is no. We need a security force that is responsible for the welfare of the MWC campus and the MWC campus alone. Off-campus law enforcement occurs in Fredericksburg. Let the Fredericksburg Police enforce the law in Fredericksburg, and if the administration insists that we continue to need a police department, make the MWC Police enforce the law on our campus alone.

There are a lot of problems with

the police department. A few tormentors within the Police Department who think that they can treat people however they want to have sullied the reputation of the Police Department for me. I think it is important that the students have a greater say in how the MWC Police interact with the students here at MWC. We have been at the mercy of their authoritarian ways for too long, and it is time for them and all of their Gestapo tactics to be at our mercy. Let us use our "Self Determination by Community Standards" and voice the opinion that we will not and cannot stand for the Police Department in its present form.

*Clinton McCarthy is a junior at MWC.*

## KINDNESS page 3

their days never opening themselves up to any interaction to avoid this perilous event.

What provokes us as individuals to say hello to perfect strangers? Is it an approachable stare? Is it verbal provocation? Are you one who says hello just because someone said it to you first and you are just following the social norm? Granted, it is better to follow the social norm rather than nothing at all, but why not try being the one who initiates the interaction?

Maybe it is a feeling of loneliness in the world that motivates. A cry for companionship. This feeling was evident when I, in an attempt to finish my daily run at the Battleground, got caught in one of those tumultuous

week. I, looking and feeling like a saturated sponge, was craving some form of life on my walk back to campus. At this point I was willing to make friends with the drivers of the passing cars in hopes of a more speedy arrival to campus and, if not for a ride, then just for some human contact to keep me occupied to take my mind off my squishy shoes and wet underwear. I latched onto the first person I saw, a girl with the same destination. In a matter of three minutes I had discovered that her name was Jennifer and that she was a fifth year senior biology major taking two extra classes one of which was Calculus, and completing her research in environmental science and on her way

Chances are, we will never meet again, but it was a nice friendship while it lasted.

Even after this outright revelation that this is a common feeling shared among the masses and that we as individuals are not alone in the world of greeting anxiety, some will still continue to have difficulties liberating themselves enough to say hello to each and every person they meet. In light of this, however, we also as individuals can take control and throw away the possibility of rejection. We can open our hearts to the possibility of one more glimmer of sunshine and all because we choose to be casually and effortlessly kind. *Meredith Gompf is a sophomore*

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# Freshman Class of 2000 Elects Representatives

By Anna Jordan  
Bulletin Staff Writer

Results from Honor Council, Judicial Review Board, and Class Council elections were announced Tuesday night, introducing students to a new batch of leaders at Mary Washington.

The Honor Council election narrowed eleven candidates to four representatives. Elected were freshmen Suzanne Hayes, Jennie Jarvis, Jim Regan, and Jenny Robey. "It is the obligation of these new members to fulfill responsibilities of Honor Council representatives, to be a judicial body on campus and let students and faculty know about the workings of the Honor Council," said Amy Szczepanski, Honor Council President.

Representative Jennie Jarvis says when she applied to Mary Washington she knew she wanted to play an active role in the honor system.

"In the world today a lot of people go through their lives without thinking about what role honor plays in their lives. At Mary Washington

we're forced to think about it and that's important," said Jarvis.

Representative Hayes stresses that educating students about the honor system is one of her most important goals.

"Since honor is a very deep virtue in a person, I hope that virtue will develop in all students through the honor system. I hope that the responsibility for understanding of the honor system will grow," said Hayes.

The duties of these representatives include attending meetings and workshops and distributing fliers. In addition, the representatives will also serve on the Honor Council Board, which presides over judicial hearings. It will be the job of members serving at the trial to determine the sanction if a guilty verdict is handed down by the jury.

Results from the Judicial Review Board elections proclaimed David Alexander, Jennifer Yeh, and Joshua Blanchfield as the three freshman

representatives.

Joshua Blanchfield gained experience for Judicial Review on the discipline committee of his high school.

"On my high school discipline committee I learned a lot about

*"I just hope that the class of 2000 will be the best yet. We have our mark to make and I think we will make it."*

- Suzanne Hayes  
Honor Council Representative

myself, values and the honor system. Here I hope to improve the campus and help the students. I feel that discipline is really important to keep the school together," said Blanchfield.

As members of the Judicial Review Board, Alexander, Yeh and Blanchfield, along with the nine other

members from upper classes, will be responsible for dealing with "violations that in some way effect the whole community," said Judicial Review Board President Beth Moss.

These violations include cases dealing with property damage over \$300, fire code violations, visitation violations, dining hall conduct, and violations which effect community standards. Representatives will decide the sanctions for violators as well as help with weekly meetings and help with the construction of an informative pamphlet explaining the Judicial Review Board.

Alexander stressed that the student body needs to take the judicial review system seriously.

"I think people might not take it [judicial review] seriously as far as the school having its own court system. I think most people stay out of trouble naturally but when they do come in contact, then they'll find out it's a real thing," said Alexander. The four Class Council

representatives chosen by the freshman class are Kara Davis, President; Rachel Silbough, Vice President; Jamie Dowdy, Secretary/Treasurer; and Daniela Kelley, Publicity Chairperson.

The main objective of the Class Council is to "provide inexpensive social activities for the student body," as stated in the 1996-1997 Student Handbook.

"We are in charge of most of the traditional events on campus [such as] Junior Ring Week, Halloween's, the 100th night, and grad week," said Class Council President Michelle Trombetta.

Freshman representatives will primarily be in charge of organizing Devil Goat Day.

According to tradition, odd-numbered classes battle even numbered classes in a field day, explained Trombetta. Devil Goat Day has been modified to include carnival events and a performance by a Ska band.

Kelley, Publicity Chair, says she hopes to bring creativity and diversity to the Class Council.

"I like to be involved with the student government. I just like to know what's going on," she said. "I want to see what people want to do and have done."

Almost all officers said they decided to run for office in order to meet new people and become more involved with Mary Washington. In addition, the officers expressed great hopes for their millenium class.

"I'd like to see everyone get involved, be friendly, get along with one another, fit in and take over where the seniors left gaps in leadership," said Honor Council representative Robey.

Honor Council Representative Hayes captured the optimistic spirit of the Freshman class.

"I just hope that the class of 2000 will be the best yet. We have our mark to make and I think we will make it," said Hayes.

## Delayed Directories Aggravate Student Body

Printing Company Backs Down And Document Center Takes Over Production

By Deacon Chapin  
Bulletin Staff Writer

Mary Washington students arrived on campus three weeks ago picked up the phone and tried to call their friends. Without a campus directory, however, this proved to be difficult.

For the past four years a Fairfax-based company called Data National has published the directories for Mary Washington College at no cost. However, Data National decided not to offer this service to colleges this year, according to Linda Maple, senior computer operating technician in the computer network and voice services department.

"When we learned that Data National would no longer publish our directory, we notified area publishing companies that we would be accepting bids," Maple said.

No one offered any bids, so the

job was turned over to Mary Washington's document center. About 7,000 copies will be printed. The faculty will receive directories first, followed by students as quickly as the document center can print them, according to Maple.

The money to print the directories came from the Voice Services budget. Each directory will cost about \$1.50-\$2 to print. Only three advertisements are included in the directory: Media General Cable, Xerox, and Wood. MCI turned down the opportunity.

Data National paid Mary Washington for the right to publish the phone directory. In return, Data National would profit from the advertisements it would sell to local businesses.

"It's not our job to knock on doors and sell ads," Maple said, "We sold ads only to those companies directly involved with the college."

The new phone book is smaller than last year's and is spiral bound. Additions include a campus map, more general office numbers (including fax numbers) and many MWC bulletin boards.

Some features in the old phone book are missing from this year's. Conrad Warlick, senior vice president for student and administrative services, whose office dealt with Data National to print the directory, noted that students did not use some parts of the old directory.

"If a student wanted an e-mail address, they would look it up in the computer lab," Warlick said. "And we found that students weren't using the home addresses at all."

Senior Laura Coco admitted that she never used e-mail addresses but expressed discontent that home addresses would no longer be in the new directory.

"During the summer or over

Christmas I'd use the home addresses to write to friends. Also, I'm graduating this year and would have used that [the directory] as the place I know I can always reach my friends," said Coco.

This year's directory will include only the student's name, class, post office box number, phone number (if on-campus) and room location.

One of the largest complaints about last year's directory was the errors in faculty phone numbers. This has been updated, according to Maple. The phone numbers in this year's directory come from two databases. The faculty database comes from the Personnel department, the student's is from Residence Life, according to Maple.

"Students will move from room to room, so those phone numbers will be inaccurate," Maple said. "There will never be a year where the phone book is correct all year."



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